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#### ■ RECREATION: Passport promotes Pelham trails, parks and activities

## Welland land move ignites opposition

WAYNE CAMPBELL PelhamNEWS Staff

While sudden enforcement of provincial open air burning regulations by the Welland Fire Department has ignited protests, Pelham resolved the issue more than

The town passed a recreational open air burning bylaw that applies to the urban areas of Fonthill and Fenwick. Rural areas, which have farms and orchards, fall under different open air burning regulations.

The urban bylaw requires those who wish to burn in their vards to obtain a permit from the fire department.

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Dave Augustyn led a walk through the Nature Conservancy of Canada's Lathrop Property off Mariene Stewart Streit

Mayor's walk spotlights Lathrop **Property** 

> WAYNE CAMPBELL PolhamNFWS Staff

The 7th annual Mayor's Walk last week began a stroll toward a more walkable town. Residents will amble to a downtown party called Summerfest on Saturday, July

Mayor Dave Augustyn, carrying walking poles, led about two dozen people from

the Pelham Farmers Market. The walk, he said, draws attention to the recreational features such as the town's trails and parks. In a booth at the market, the Pelham Active Transportation Committee promoted June as Recreation and Parks Month as well as received suggestions.

Chair Bea Clark and her members handed out Live it Everyday passports.

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parking ticket, under the provin-

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our units," he said.

cial offences act.

FIRE STATION: Slide show of services for grand opening

## Inspection Firefighter wants to hear your stories

WAYNE CAMPBELL

FROM PAGE 1 PolhamNFWS Staff It limits times, places and Last May, when firefighter weather conditions. Firefighters Rob Belchior worked at the inspect the location before issu-Fenwick Firefighters Association ing a permit.
"That eliminates some of the annual yard sale, he was asked

silliness" about burning in inaprecent accident on Webber Rd. He looked at her, then asked propriate places such a decks and with questionable equipif she was in a Toyota van from ment, said Fire Chief Scott which firefighters took an McLeod. He said 200 permits were taken out last year.

So far this year, about 70 have been issued since the town ambulance added a \$20 fee permit to cover inspection and administration.

"We expect to have about the carnival gave him an idea. same number by the end of the new Pelham Fire Station No. 2 The permits have resolved a on Saturday, June 25, he wants to assemble such stories for a

ing complaints. Some led to misunderstanding requiring full "Someone would smell smoke think it was a house fire and we would come out with Now that people have permits, firefighters can check first. firefighters to tell him their sto-

issue a \$100 ticket, similar to a

For more information see the town's website at www.pelham. ca, or contact the Pelham fire medical calls

by a woman if he had been at a

injured woman six weeks before. Tears started to flow. She thanked the firefighters who took her out and carried her to a

Belchior said the experience during the Fenwick Lions Club For the official opening of a

"On that day, we will talk a lot about the new station, its equipment and our toys," he said, "but we don't want to lose sight of what we do for the community." He invites people who have had experiences with Fenwick

ries. For some, he may arrange to take photographs. Belchior wants to assemble them in a slide show display to play during the four-hour grand

The stories can go beyond car crashes, house or shed fires and They could include students

WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Fenwick Firefighter Association member Rob Belchior stands in front of the new Pelham Fire Station No. 2 in Fenwick. He is gathering stories from people who have been helped by Fenwick firefighters at fires, accidents, medical calls or through scholarships, sponsorships and educational programs. Belchior wants to prepare an audio visual display for use at the official opening of the new station on Saturday, June 25. It will emphasize the roles of volunteer

firefighters in Fenwick. at E.L. Crossley or Notre Dame who received scholarships, players on sports teams sponsored by the association or elementary students who remember fire-

fighters at their schools. "I've gone to E.W. Farr,

for example, to talk about fire safety," he said. "We help a lot of people but we don't see the other side or get

much followup." The firefighters appreciate thank you notes and cards they receive, but they would like to know what happened later. During the grand opening at noon on June 25, a time capsule will be buried. Belchior may

include a copy of the slide show To contact him call 905-892-2057 or e-mail robnsuz@sym-

The firefighters will move into the new fire station in the next

few weeks once interior work is completed. The \$2.9-million, 929-squaremetre station will feature a drivethru garage for trucks, training area, storage section and parking lot. It was designed with exten-

sive input from the Fenwick Firefighters Association. The new hall at 766 Welland Rd., backs onto Centennial Park. It will replace the current station

at Welland and Canborn Rds. The grand opening on June 25 will include a parade from the old station to the new one, ribbon cutting, firefighting demonstrations and display

of equipment. The new hall includes more mom for trucks, smoke training room, bunker equipment cleaning area and fitness equipment as well as a hydrant and water tank for hose drills.

"We can now do a lot of our training at one site," said Belchior.

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# tempo

# Can party from noon to midnight

FROM PAGE 1

It encourages passport holders to "get outside and have fun in Pelham. The passport has a check

list of 13 activities including rolling down a hill, visiting a playground, smelling the flowers on a Steve Bauer tail. birdwatching, taking a hike and posing at the Comfort Maple.

Those who fill out a passport and turn it in to town hall by June 30 become eligible for prizes at Summerfest. The noon-to-midnight

arty to celebrate a refurbished downtown will include fun, food, music and shopping in a more walkable Fontbill For more information

see the town website www. pelham.ca of call 905-892-2607 ovt 341

This year, the mayor's walking group took a guided tour of the Lathrop Property, a natural area covering the head waters of 12 Mile Creek off Marlene Stewart Streit Park

In 1998, Whiting and Marge Lathrop donated the forested area to the Nature Conservancy of Canada to protect for its natural values. Nature Conservancy coor-

dinator Mhairi McFarlane took the walkers along trails through the area connected to the municipal park by the Nemy trail.

She pointed out its value as a natural area filled with native vegetation, insects and animals.

It has Carolinian forest features native trees and plants. and, rare species such trilliums, the hooded warbler, butternut and American chestnut trees, she said.

The property, which is supervised in partnership with the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority. Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Land Care Niagara, is threatened.

Motor bikes and cyclists, which are banned from the property, tear up trails and under mine delicate ecology, she said

Young people have built ramps and cut paths in the area damaging meadows, undergrowth and young trees, she said.

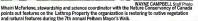
Others have tossed garbage in ponds and ravines littering the property. Meanwhile, she said, there

is another risk to the natural area. The conservancy hopes to restore the property to its original condition. However, non-native plants such as periwinkle interfer. They spread across the ground undermining conditions for the recovery of native plants,

insects, birds and animals. The conservancy needs help. It has sent a mail-out of its Lathrop Property brochure

to homes in Fonthill It welcomes volunteers to work on projects in the property. You can contact it by phone 1-866-281-5331, by web www.natureconservancy.ca/on or e-mail at ontario@natureconservancy.







WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo A knocked down sign is just one example of vandalism and misuse the Nature Conservancy of Canada is dealing with in the Lathrop Property it cares for in Fonthill.



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo About two dozen toured the Lathrop Property in Fonthill with representatives of the Nature Conservancy of Canada. It was part of the seventh annual Pelham Mayor's Walk to highlight recreational trails in Pelham Thursday



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Mayor Dave Augustyn carries walking poles as he leads off the 7th annual Pelham Mayor's Walk to encourage use Pelham's trails, parks and other out door recreational facilities.

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Wayne Campbell

## The country carnival we love

Starting tonight and continuing through the weekend, we have one of the highlights of the summer festival season The Fabulous Fenwick Lions will roll out its latest edition of the The Fenwick Lions

Carnival in Centennial Park. The party starts with the annual parade, which draws hundreds who line Balfour St.,

Canboro Rd. and Church St.

It's a classic community parade of fire trucks, business floats, children with decorated bikes, and, church and service groups. The Friends of Maple Acre Library will hold their barbercue for those waiting for

the parade to raise funds for the library. The parade leads spectators to the park where a good old fashioned carnival midway stirs you up with rides and games.

This year the Lions will provide a \$20 rideall-day ticket. As a father and grandfather, I know how quickly you can go through \$20 with a youngster at a midway. The success of the experiment may affect

ride pricing in the future. It's unfortunate the Lions had to suspend a special ride service for special needs

children During the past few years, the club and midway operator arranged for two hours of

free rides for children with special needs. It allowed them time to get on and off rides without inferring with other riders. The carnival does have its key highlights, especially the Saturday night fireworks dis-

play, a great way to top off a day of carnival. The annual plant auction at 2 p.m. Saturday gives you a chance to pickup shrubs, annuals, perennials, trees, evergreens, herb and veggie plants from local growers and gardens.

It puts the rural in country carnival. On Sunday you can too it with the annual

cow plop. You put your money on a square and let

the plop flop.

# comment

# Dottie reaches 100; still going strong

### For PelhamNEWS

he invite read: You Are Invited To Dottie's 100th

Birthday Party. The Birthday Girl said as we entered the room: "Glad you could make it, it's been a long time

She wore a name tag on a lapel except it didn't have her name on it. She didn't need it. Instead, the words read: I Made

The Birthday Girl, Dottie Rungeling, was resplendent in a red jacket, white slacks and ton.

She flashed her million-dollar smile and lit up the surroundings with her sparkling personality. Everyone was made to feel special by this gracious lady.

Her big day was actually Thursday, May 12, This made Dottie 100 years and five days old on Tuesday, when the soirce was

About 30 people were at the party at the house on Foss Rd., Fenwick, where she lived the first 55 years of her life.

It's hard to believe that 100 years ago this year I was crawling

around these floors in diapers," she said to her guests. Before she spoke we were treated to lunch: tourtiere, fresh asparagus spears and salad. prepared by the folks at Whisk and

Ladle on Canboro Rd. Dottie had a hand in hunch. too. Believe it or not, she baked two loaves of whole wheat bread Monday and brought them over for all to enjoy - what a slice of life

Beverley Belfry, a longtime friend and travelling companion. told me over lunch: "I was in three air races with Dottie, those were

exciting times, especially one to Cuba! What memories they must have.

Beverley said: "President Batista entertained us. He called us his 'beautiful swallows." This was in the mid or late 1950s.

she said, when Fulgencio Batista was president of Cuba. Marilyn Scott sat across from

me. She is charming and articulate. She also talked about how her friendship with Dottie started "My husband took a few lessons

from Dottie," Marilyn said. "But then the war came along and interrupted things." Her husband was Arthur Scott,

the distinguished, internationally known architect. He became a captain in the air force and ended up becoming a trainer, she said. Now she and Dottie live in the

same condo in Pelham. "She really can do anything." Marilyn said.

She's even a computer specialist - at 100. If anything goes wrong with computers in our building, we just call Dottie and she comes over assesses it and fixes it."

She also teaches computer skills to seniors. Marilyn said.

Little stones such as these were shared at our table by Dottie's longtime friends. They are precious memories held together by threads of enduring friendship.

There was birthday cake of course and a boisterous round of Happy Birthday sung by all in attendance. Dottie regaled us with a few words, when she spoke the room turned quiet as guests listened

But the big surprise was her musical treat - she took a harmonica out of her pocket and played The Old Grey Mare much to everyone's delight. Not to be neigh-savers when asked to, we even sang a chorus.

intently

Dottie visited each table. thanked guests for coming and said she hoped they enjoyed their

When Dottie stopped at our table, Beverley Belfry said: "I'm so happy to be here." And Dottie Rungeling said: "So

A good time was had by all Thanks for the invite, Birthday

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## Work done soon, support downtown Fonthill businesses explained that some Pelham Street



Dave Augustyn MAYORAI VIFW

theme last week was the need to support of Downtown Fonthill businesses while moving toward a new, vibrant vision,

First, John Wink, president of the Pelham Business Association (PBA), presented to Council last Monday. Wink expressed the frustration some downtown businesses have felt with the revitalization process. He

stores have seen a 50% drop in revenues and have laid off employees. He made it clear that the PBA supports the reconstruction of the street, burying the utilities, and the streetscaping; the duration of the construction, however, is negatively affecting businesses. Wink urged Council to pressure the contractors to get the job done as quickly as possible.

Part of a special organizing committee. Wink also reminded council of the Saturday, July 23 Summerfest to celebrate end of the work.

Later in the meeting council urged the general contractor - Brennan Construction - to commit to completing the project on or before July 8 and well in advance of

Then, on Tuesday morning spoke to the Pelham / Welland Chamber of Commerce. I indicated that construction on Pelham St. is nearly done. I also expressed concern for local businesses and encouraged chamber members to support downtown Fonthill husinesses

In his closing remarks, John Krall, emcee and past-president of the Chamber, urged members to "reset your GPS to take you back into downtown Fonthill,"Krall stated that "these businesses need your support."

Later in the week, while buying coffee at Café on Main. I bumped into Todd Barber. As you may know, Todd designed and is overseeing the construction of the new building between Butterflies and

He took me on a tour of the new retail spaces on street-level, the bottom retail / office space, and the apartments on the second floor. An impressive design, the building serves as a landmark of the new vision council has for the

Council and I are concerned with both the length of the reconstruction and the effect on downtown businesses. I also encourage you to "reset you GPS" to downtown Fonthill and to support local businesses as we complete the downtown revitalization project.

# **Getting back down to work in Ottawa**



would like to take this opportunity to thank the voters of Nlagara West-Glanbrook for choosing to re-elect me as their Member of Parliament, After almost seven years of service I have once again been honoured and humbled by the support that has been shown to me and I will work hard to strive to demonstrate that I am worthy of such trust. I am pleased to see our

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Other top posts maintain similar characters as well. and I am especially pleased to see Niagara Falls MP Rob Nicholson maintain his post as Minister of Justice. With our strong team of both experienced and newly minted Ministers, our Government is going to be

pressing forward with our

low-tax plan for jobs and

growth that creates jobs, supports seniors, protects

our healthcare system, fights crime and tackles the deficit. We have been re-elected as a majority government under a mandate of stability and continuity, and that is exactly what Canadians can expect when Parliament reconvenes on June 3

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honour of experiencing firsthand the challenges that are faced when one has

discussions and moderating compromises. It truly would be a privilege

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# A happy 1st century, Dorothy



Dorothy Rungeling relaxes after blowing out candles on her 100th birthday cake served up by Helgi Kernaghan during a party luncheon at Tall Evergreens farm in Fenwick.

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Dorothy Rungeling celebrated her first century with a party for 30 people in her family home known as Tall

Each guest had some attachment to her past as a breakthrough female pilot, flight

trainer, author and musician. Three guests were air cadet students from the 1950s when she was a flight instructor at what then was called Welland Airport, Cal Eden came from Florida for the party.

Beverley Belfry and Susan Gill flew with her during her air-racing days. lackie Kish dedicated para-

chute jumps to Rungeling on some of her previous milestone

"I made it 100." Her birthday was on May 12. She thanked fellow Order

birthdays. Rungeling wore a name tag: of Canada member Kenneth Kernaghan and his wife Helgi for allowing her to use what is now their home. Rungeling quipped that she didn't really sell it, she just loaned it to the Kernaghans.

It has been a home for writers. The farmhouse on Foss Rd, was not only Rungeling's home but that of her mother and well-known poet Ethelwyn Wetherald, and her mother's father William Wetherald, a Quaker minister and author who built it in

1856. Kenneth Kernaghan, a Brock University professor, wrote extensively on public administration. Rungeling wrote five books about growing up in Pelham, flying and Kernaghan said when he bought the house in 1967 he

had an image of Rungeling as little girl looking up at the sky longing to fly. He was surprised when

he learned she took her first flight at 37 on the pleading of her son and was nervous doing it.

"And the rest is history." Friends took turns praising Rungeling. Les Smith read a poem built on her name. Gill told a tale of her flying across the country on a tube, a seating ring. The birthday cake included

a 1957 photo of her in a The former pilot, who

received the Order of Canada for her contributions to women in aviation, made the most of her own moments to fly at the

She told a tale about her dating days and carrying "mad money" that every girl tucked away to make sure she gets

home. Then she stepped back into her 1930s role of band musi-

cian, pulled out a mouth organ and led the group as they sang The Old Gray Mare, For more about the party, see Joe Barkovich's column on

Pelham Public Library will celebrate Rungeling's 100th birthday on Tuesday, May 31, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Fonthill branch



Dorothy Rungeling blows out candles during a party luncheon to celebrate her 100th birthday.

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Alexander Lafferty, top left, of Fonthill had his seventh birthday party on May 14. For his birthday he asked for donations to Pelham Cares from his friends and family. By the end of the day, Alexander had collected over 160 pounds of food for Pelham Cares, over 140 items. Pictured are Alexander and his Star Wars friends with some of the food they donated.











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MIDWAY RIDES

FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 27 5:00 pm

The Migway opens with special all-day wristbands that must be purchased (\$20) in advance by Thursday, May 26 at local Avondale Store in North Pelham Ferwick & Klager's Market, Fonthill. Lioness Penny Sale in the Clubhouse.

south on Church St. to Centennial Park.

The Carnival Parade will begin at Bethany 6:30 pm Christian Church, proceed north on Ballour St., west on Camboro Rd., and

11:00 pm The Midway closes.

SATURDAY, MAY 28 8:00 am -noon

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Breakfast will be served at the Lions Food booth 12:00 pm -closing Lioness Penry Sale in the Clubhouse 1:00 pm - closing Midway Rides & Games 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

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Sunday, May 29 from 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm You can purchase an all day unlimited wrist band during the carnival weekend for \$30% so buy your wrist band in advance and save \$10°



Centennial Park **Church Street Fenwick**  ■ PROVINCIAL ELECTION: 3 parties have candidates

# Former mayor **Trombetta and** teacher Marco oppose Hudak

#### PelhamNEWS Staff

"Anthony Marco is articulate, intelligent and very The Progressive committed to bringing the Conservatives, Liberals people's concerns to Queen's Park," sald Paul Miller, MPP and New Democrats have candidates in Niagara West Hamilton East -Stoney Creek Glanbrook for the Oct. 6 pro-"People have shown that they vincial election. want change. Anthony will be Former West Lincoln a strong voice for the people mayor Katie Trombetta will of Niagara West Glanbrook."

carry the provincial Libreral Marco is a vice-president of the Ontario Secondary Anthony Marco, a high School Teachers Federation school English and dramatic Hamilton District 21.

The families of Niagara West Glanbrook want an MPP who cares about bringing jobs back to their communi-Tim Hudak, who is also leader ties," said Marco. "Our riding of the Ontario Progressive must become a place where Conservative Party. children are provided trans-Trombetta served on portation to publicly-funded schools, where families have access to doctors and hosnitals, and where our youth will not have to move away to

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arts teacher in Hamilton. is the New Democrat candidate. They will challenge MPP

West Lincoln council for 16 years, including the last 10 as mayor, prior to her defeat in the municipal election in

November.

"Our community needs a strong voice to represent our local community interests, Trombetta told the crowd at

the meeting. "Some representatives forget that they are here to

serve the people. They take their constituents for granted and grow out of touch "I know that my years of experience in this commu-

nity will help me bring our local issues to the table, and I hope I can earn your trust and support. She said she is committed

to Niagara's economic develonment and to maintaining the vibrancy of its towns and miral areas

The daughter of Greek immigrants, Trombetta has been a resident of Niagara

West since 1984. She and her late husband have three children: Monica, 34, Jason, 31, and Sebastian, 28. She has two granddaughters, Serana, 2, and, 3 months ■ ENTERTAINMENT: Parade, fireworks, midway, penny sale

wristbands.

## Fenwick Lions Carnival fills the weekend

PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM - The Fabulous

see three major changes this Following tradition, the annual parade will open the carnival Friday night, fireworks will fill the night sky on Saturday and Bossie will

plop on a winning square on Sunday. As something new this year the carnival will introduce \$20 all-day passes for midway rides on either Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Tickets are purchased in advance at Fenwick Avondale, North Pelham Avondale and

Klager's Food

However the Lions will not have a period of free rides for Fenwick Lions Carnival will children with special needs nor will local politicians compete in a chili contest. For the past few years, the

Lions and midway operators arranged for children with special needs to ride free for two hours on Saturday. "Transportation became an

issue," said Rosemary Hunter, parents had difficulty getting their children to Centennial

the Fenwick Lions will have their food booth running, The midway operators, she said, were delighted to help the children get on the rides and enjoyed the program. The Lions are expected to

Market and exchanged for look at ways to revive event at 6:30 p.m. at Bethany for the future carnivals. For the past three years Mayor Dave Augustyn, MP

Dean Allison and MPP Tim Hudak, competed. This year, Hudak, who is also leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party, had a scheduling conflict. The party is holding its convention over the weekend.

The other two politicians decided not to hold the event this year. Throughout the weekend

Fenwick Lionness Penny Sunday, or when Bessie sale will roll along in the decides to drop. chibbouse The opening parade begins

Christian Church, proceeds north on Balfour St, west on Canboro Rd, south on Church

St To Centennial Park. Friends of Maple Acre Library will hold their 21st annual barbecue from 5 p.m.

to 7 p.m. at the library. Carnival midway runs all three days with fireworks set for 10 p.m Saturday over Centennial Park.

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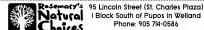
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recall of certain models of its latest-generation 2012 Civic Honda has announced a The automaker says that on

certain vehicles, the fuel supply could result in a fire, if brought in line may have been manufactured incorrectly, which may allow a fuel leak to develop. This

contact with an ignition source, leading to vehicle damage or personal injury.

Honda Canada says that 339 vehicles are affected, while American Honda will voluntarily recall 1.156 models.

Honda says most of the affected vehicles have yet to be sold, but anyone who needs to have a Civic fixed can go to a Honda dealership to have the fuel line replaced.

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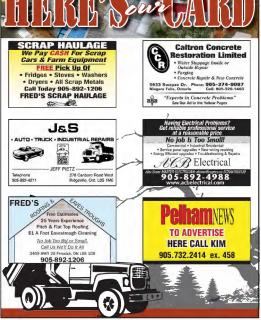
with the introduction of in-car health and wellness services, with the idea helping people with chronic illnesses or medical disorders better monitor their conditions.

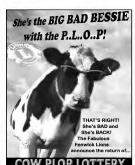
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■ ROWING: Every Crossley crew finishes first at Stotesbury Cup in Philadelphia

# **Crossley gold rush**

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PELHAM - Last weekend's forecast in Philadelphia called for thunderstorms to threaten racing at the prestigious Stotesbury Cup high school rowing regatta. What organizers of the

world's largest and oldest high school regatta wound up with was a cyclone - an E.L. Crossley Cyclone, to be exact. Crossley crews never failed to finish anywhere but first at a two-day competition that featured more than 5,000 athletes from 176 schools.

Cyclone coach John Ruscitti touched on the weather when he talked up his team's remarkable success in the first jewel of high school rowing's triple crown.

"Everyone was expecting thunderstorms this weekend, but instead we ended up with a Cyclone blowing through town," be said after each of Crossley's 22 team members was able to declare a gold medal when they crossed the border on their return to Canada

Ruscitti, who was assisted by coach Sean Whitehall. called the Cyclone's 5-for-5 showing in final races at Stotesbury a testament to the team's hard work in practice.



E.L. Crossley senior boys lightweight four with coxswain, from left, coxswain Jacob Koudys, Ricky Fennema, Jason Carey, Dylan Coffey and Jacob Giesbrecht celebrate their first-place finish in Saturday's final at the Stotesbury Cup high school regatta in Philadelphia.

The E.L. Crossley rowers displayed unparalled spirit and fight in their efforts on the water. They committed to preparation in the days leading up to the regatta and merely executed come race day."

Unlike Canada, where races at high school regattas are 2.000 metres, all distances at the Stotesbury Cup are 1,500, which is either a "help or a hindrance" to crews from north of the border, according to South Niagara Rowing Club president

Michael Ionson "If you're strong and get a quick start, that's probably an advantage if you're used to rowing 2,000 metres. It's not so good if you're used to finishing

strong. Crossley's fastest finish came in the boys lightweight coxed four final with Iason Carey. Dylan Coffery, Ricky Fennema, Jacob Giesbrecht and coxswain needing only 4:36.97 to pace the pack.

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Sheldon were nearly as quick for Crossley in the junior boys double, finishing in a time of 4:51 19 In the senior girls four, the

5:07.47 standard was set by a Cyclone crew guided by coxswain Lindsay Bennett that included Anna Ionson, Aleda Kawalek, Samanta Tober and Kayla Wakulich. Coxswain Katie Lewis

teamed with Madeline Green, Erin Prysiazny, Rebecca Thompson and Marissa Thalen to take the gold in the Rowing Association National lightweight girls four final in a Championships that begins winning time of 5:12.52, while 5:12.75 was fast enough to give Maria Gearing, Shawna Griffin, Skylar Luttjehuizen,

Natalie Tayares and coxswain Ashley Ellis bragging rights in the junior girls four final. Both the senior girls four and the lightweight girls four, meanwhile, are expected to the two-day the Scholastic

be back in Philadelphia area Catharines. next weekend to compete at

Friday on the Cooper River in Camden, N.I. That regatta is considered by many to be the middle iewel

of high school rowing's triple crown and the final warmup to the Canadian Secondary Schools Rowing Association 66th annual regatta June 3-5 on Martindale Pond in St.

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This 11/2 hour session is designed to give you some of the basics of OpenOffice Word. You must have experience with a mouse and keyboard in order to register. Tues., June 7 from 10 - 11:30. \$10 Payment reserves your place. Pelham Public Library.

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### MEMORIES OF PELHAM

Photos and memorabilia of Pelham in "the good ole days." Featuring local seniors sharing their highlights and showing of the 20-minute film "Stars of Pelham" from August 1949. Free but register ahead, Saturday June 11, 1:00 p.m, Pelham Public Library.

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First Presbyterian Church North Pelham 8 a.m. -1 p.m. 602 Metler Rd (corner of Metler Rd and Cream St) barbecue lunch begins at 11 a.m.

THIRD ANNUAL PELHAM MAYOR'S GALA at Lookout Golf and Country Club. Begins 6 p.m. Proceeds for E.L. Crosslev avmnasium score clock, Army Cadet to participate in 90th anniversary of Vimy Bidge tour, tents for 1st North Pelham Scouts and Pride of Pelham boat for E.L. Crossley Rowing Club.

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